# IRISH RIOTS OCCUR

Question of Home Rule Assumes Serious Aspect.

CIVIL WAR IS THREATENED

Situation in Emerald Isle Is Likely of Common Occurrence in Ireland. and Hundreds Have Been Injured.

land is going to cause a tremendous row search in the ruins by the Italian gov in Parliament before the current session | the holiday recess, the issue has already eminent Italian archaeologist. been raised in several debates, and as the legislators get regularly settled down to business, the controversy seems certain to brow steadily bitterer.

Conditions on the Emerald Isle are admittedly graver than they have been since Parnell. The individual outbreaks have Idiosyncrasies of the Greatest the turbulent times of Charles Stewart been hardly large enough to attract widespread attention, taken separately, and the result is that, even in England, their collective seriousness has hitherto been hardly appreciated.

#### Almost Civil War.

It can be understood, however, that something very nearly approaching to Always Considered Himself Essencivil war is raging when it is considered

The boycott has been developed to a point where blacklisted landlords are compelled to open stores on their premises to save their employes from actual

Those against whom the people have declared war must secure even the com-

from their homes except under armed Several riots have reached such pro-"Cattle drives" are of nightly occur-

mob near Craughwell, being the only one made a baker, the actor is born.

#### Question Is Complicated.

The comparatively recent acts of Par- treatment.

Disappointment over the unsatisfactory working of the law has aggravated the long-existing friction between landlords dreds of instances, the disgusted owners have thrown groups of small farms to-

the mutilation of live stock. The land-lords retaliated by wholesale arrests and first." employment of strong forces of In like manner he remained anti-Cieri saults, and arson cases multiplied.

#### Situation Grows Worse. The Irish members of the House of

Commons attribute the increasing seriousness to the cumulative effect of the tand's "Chantecler" fades away. greater gravity so long as the island is made for the autumn-we shall see. denied control of its own affairs-home rule is the only permanent remedy.

The English conservatives and the Irish landlord class declare the difficulty solely due to the gradual elimination of stern repression under the administration of Secretary Birrell, the cabinet official charged with the management of the government's Irish policies. Birrell's view has been that considerate and liberal treatment of Ireland would accomplish more than severity. He has been responsible for the repeal of many oppresthe possession of arms by the Irish peo-

# Violence Seems Natural.

A percentage of the Irish delegation in Parliament openly defends violence in Ireland's campaign against the English. A more moderate element, without actually upholding it, declares it the natural outcome of the governmental system under which they say the island is suffering. Even those who, in private conversation, deprecate lawbreaking, refrain from expressing themselves to an effect in the House of Commons.

The recent Nationalist convention into bitterly hostile factions among themselves, the people are united in their de to wage unending wa against England until the right is ceded them to manage their home affairs free from outside interference.

#### TRAVESTIES ON HOME CHECKED No Plays Burlesquing English Life Will Be Allowed.

London, Feb. 27.-A cablegram from here the other day told how a burlesque are almost incredible, yet they are well on "An Englishman's Home" had been authenticated. The Times special correforbidden by the censor. It now seems spondent, who was present at the San that the proscription applies not merely at Messina three days after the catasto this particular skit, because the censor's notification to the author and chief actor in the burlesque expressly stated Home" would be licensed.

# More Earthquakes in Italy.

lapsed and five persons were killed.

#### ART HUNTERS UNPOPULAR. Proposed Search Among Earthquake

Ruins Arouses Italians' Ire. Paris, Feb. 27.-A dispatch to the much talk, with no little bitterness there about the American art dealer (de Souhani) who is due at Naples on March 14 to organize a hunt for works of art buried by the earthquake at Messina and Reggio.

He is credited with asserting that rich American collectors had long had their eyes fixed on Sicilian and Calabrian art treasures, but that the owners had al to Cause Great Row in Parliament ways refused the most advantageous of During Present Session-Fights Are fers. Now that the owners are ruined, to search among their destroyed property The American referee is stated to hav said that a part of the money raised by these sales would be given to the Queen of Italy for the earthquake orphans. He London, Feb. 27.-The situation in Ire- adds that he has been empowered to ernment, that the funds necessary is finished. Though it is but a few days be furmished by a raise the will employ only clever workmen, he will employ only clever workmen, since the House reassembled following who will be under the direction of an

# of the French Actors.

TRAGEDY AT END OF CAREER

Believed that His Personality Counted in International Politics.

monest necessaries of life from outside was in the United States, there are few to make the country's revenues cove the country, because no Irish tradesman characteristics anecdotes of his career he country, because no Irish tradesman characteristics anecdotes of his career are supply or even speak to them.

Boycotted men and women cannot stir the secret of his success—and of the schemes of social reforms which it cannot be compared to the secret of his success—and of the schemes of social reforms which it cannot be compared to the secret of his success—and of the schemes of social reforms which it cannot be compared to the secret of his success—and of the schemes of social reforms which it cannot be compared to the secret of his success—and of the schemes of social reforms which it cannot be compared to the secret of his success—and of the schemes of social reforms which it cannot be compared to the scheme of social reforms which it cannot be compared to the secret of his success—and of the schemes of social reforms which it cannot be compared to the scheme of social reforms which it amusement he furnished-was his taking not now abandon. These include himself so seriously. His father, a pros- age pension plan, for which \$45,000,000 a portions as to end in the capture of perous baker, did not look at him in the year will be needed, and the scheme to whole villages by the ricters and their same light. When the young man insistdefense for days against desperate at- ed on his desire to become an actor, he lie labor exchanges, which will require Discusses His Career and Glories in tacks by the semi-military organization known as the Royal Irish Constabulary. "Cattle driver," are of mightin course.

At last Coquelin deliberately allowed Hundreds have been seriously injured an entire batch of loaves to burn while will draw most heavily upon the British on both sides in the constantly occurring he ostentatiously was learning Moliere pocketbook. The "peace-at-any-price" by heart. The father dismissed him from party in the Cabinet fought to prevent an Killings have been singularly few, con- baking on the spot and let him go about sidering the savage character of many of his own business. The younger brother, the engagements, the case of Constable Coquelin Cadet, followed his example,

Powers of Comedy Great, A streak of tragedy colored the end of

The Irish question has become so com- Coquelin Cadet's career. His powers of plicated, with its various developments pure comedy were unrivaled, superior to and changes in the laws, that even those those of his brother. He had not the who have devoted themselves to its same universal opinion of himself; and study for a lifetime are hardly able to he remained contentedly under the state explain it intelligently to outsiders. patronage of the Comedie Francaise, Broadly speaking, however, it is the old while his brother paid the heavy forfeit, fight, on the people's side, to secure control, by lease or purchase of enough of the land to support them; on the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and from the land-lord's part to keep the most and from the land-lord's part to keep the most and from the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and from the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the most and best of the land-lord's part to keep the land-lord's to be taken to a medical home for

liament, designed to end the difficulty by providing for government loans to farmers desirous of acquiring small holdings founding the republic of France, the ac-Coquelin was a close personal friend of for themesives, has proved almost a to-tal failure. Either the large landlords an essential part of the French state. have refused altogether to relinquish land After Gambetta was president of the that the prospective purchasers consid- chamber of deputies, he publicly used ered worth cultivation, or one side or the the old familiar thee-and-thou to him. other has refused to accept the price fixed In vain Gambetta tried to remind him of arbitration boards created under etiquette by answering with the formal the law to adjust the financial aspect of "you." It was of no use and the statesman was obliged to submit to the actor's

simplicity. Must See Foreign Minister.

Connelly never lost this conviction that and tenants. Rent payments have been his personality counted even in internaespondingly numerous, and, in hun-tional policies. Only a few years ago he returned to Paris from Berlin where the gether and leased them as single tracts Emperor had made much of him. To the to large cattle raisers for grazing pur- friends who gathered round him to hear his stories of his imperial visit, he said his stories of his imperial visit, he said SOCIETY GAY DURING LENT

guards who fought the raiders fiercely cal, just as Gambetta had started him every opportunity. Boycotting, as-on the political way. He had no griev-lits, and arson cases multiplied. Dy-ance of his own against convent sisters namite has been used in a few instances and brothers, and probably no relatives who were to lose their homes by Parlia The situation is not new but it is im- ment suppressing such institutions. But ensely worse at present than for years with his usual seriousness he wrote to Satirical Comment Is Made of the Waldeck-Rousseau, to express his ap-

o work the damage.
With the death of Coquelin the propect of any near representation of Ros successive failures of England's substi- good-natured persistence had finally tutes for home rule. They may be tem- drawn the text of the play from the the Irish leaders say, but the general back again and returned to his seclusion tendency will be toward troubles of ever- in the Pyrenees. Vague promises are

#### BERLIN WELCOMES SEMBRICH. American Ambassador Gives Recep-

tion to Singer After Concert. Berlin, Feb. 27.-A large audience gave an enthusiastic reception to Mme. Sembrich on Wednesday in the Philharmonic Concert Hall, which is the largest in Berlin.

night after the concert. G. S. Atwood, secretary of the Amer sive laws, especially the act prohibiting ican Association of Commerce and Trade, will sail for the United States on the administration of those which remain on on March 27. He hopes to discuss tariff while in the United States. He holds a brief in behalf of the association in favor of a maximum and minimum

# INCOMPETENCE IN ITALY.

#### Mismanagement of Relief Funds Causes Much Suffering.

London, Feb. 27.-The writer has re frained as long as possible from calling attention to the utter inepitude and in competence of the Italian authorities in administering relief to the earthquake Mildred Blair-Dublin proved nothing but that, divided sufferers. The whole world, within a few days of the disaster, contributed an imof the sufferings of the survivors.

The greater part of these subscriptions was sent to a central fund in Rome. where a special commission of prominent men was appointed by the King to undertake the work of administation. It is now two months since the earthquake, and thousands of sufferers are still unfed, unclothed, and without shelter.

Some of the stories of mismanagemen Francisco earthquake, and who arrived

"The situation of the villages in the that no travesty on "An Englishman's earthquake zone of Sicily is very bad; in the villages of Calabria it is appalling. provinces adjoining Austria, will have his Even now some places are receiving command re-enforced shortly. hardly any assistance, and the condition Rome, Peb. 27.—There were numerous earthquake shocks in Calabria and Sicily to-day. At Ragnara several houses col- Sicily without the ald being rendered by the Balkan Slavs with money, munitions, English and Americans it is bard to tell." and volunteers.

# CRISIS FOR CABINET

Temps from Rome says that there is Failureat Present Task Means Political Death.

LIBERALS IN DIFFICULTIES

Prodigious Deficit in National Finances Must Be Met-Huge Sums Needed for Further Development of Navy-Country's Swarming Poor Demand Relief-Other Issues.

London, Feb. 27.-Three great questions cabinet, and the Liberal party, success Agreement Receive Decorations. or failure in the solution of which means tion have such important issues been before the Parliament as the following: A comprehensive national scheme must e devised for the relief of the country's warming poor.

Money must be found for a huge increase in the already enormously ex-

A prodigious deficit must be met in the national finances, this question involving HERO FUND TRUSTEES REPORT. the controversy over the strongly-urged free trade poncy in favor of protection. Pledged to Economy.

When the Liberals came into power three years ago they pledged themselves covering three months, state that their to rigid economy. For a time they met experience has amply justified the most all expenses without difficulty, and paid sanguine expectations regarding the usetial Part of the State-Was Close off about \$225,000,000 of the national debt. fulness of the fund. They refer to the But it is realized at last, even at Vienna Personal Friend of Gambetta-He At the beginning of their administration difficulty of making awards, enumerating that anything short of prosperity was at a high-water mark in a number of cases of bravery reported England. A period of depression follow- as not complying with the stipulations ed, and trade has declined so steadily for use of the fund. that Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George, who corresponds to the America. Paris, Feb. 27.-Well known as Coquelin Secretary of the Treasury, is hard pressed absolutely necessary expenses.

lessen unemployment by a system of pub-

Navy Expenses Heavy.

The development of the navy, however,

such a suggestion. At the same time the party leaders know they must find the money, or a Conservation administration will come into power.

But he was too proud to leave material concessions to service as if in fear. The News interviewers war, however, is a remote possibility.

extracted from him the following account of his career: One thing the ministry will undoubtedly

## WOMEN WIN VICTORY.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the St. Petersburg Journal says Ahmed Riza Bey, speaker of the Turkish Parliament, acting under encouragement from his sister, a well-known woman of letters, is about to found a Turkish national college for young women at Foundoukli.

The Sultan has granted the necessary building, and Parliament will discuss the organization and scope of the college.

London Theater Parties and Dances Prevail, as Usual.

Unusual Display of Jewels on Lady Granard's Gowns.

London, Feb. 27 .- One of the most porarily improved as palliatives are tried, capricious author, who has now taken it of London is the comparatively slight attention now paid to the season of Lent. Five ambassadors and ministers were in a group at the St. James Club on Ash dinner party that night, and each was going to a different house.

Five "big" dinner parties given by English hostesses in London on Ash Wednesday would a decade ago have been almost impossible, but now this provokes no remark. There are also now dances every night during Lent, not Mr. Hill, the American Ambassador, The theaters are open as usual. London, Feb. 27.-Some satirical con

ment among society people and the society press has been aroused by Lady ple, and for an unprecedentedly mild new Hamburg-American liner Cleveland Granard's jewels. It is suggested that she wears more than good taste dictates. One paper says that a casual glance might give the impression that she is covered with diamonds. women consider suitable. Granard is entertaining quietly in her the Southern States in preventing Granard have been guests at numerous pine sugars.

presented at court this season are Miss viding for the confederation of Cuba, Oelrichs, Miss Heien Frick, and Miss Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, and Halti

At Lady Dawkins' dance for her de- of Delegates met in secret session to conbutante daughter a number of American sider the matter. It decided to take no mense sum for the immediate alleviation girls were present, among them Misses action on the resolution. Mildred Carter, Marguerite Drexel, Irene Catlin, and M. Scranton.

Lady Newborough gave a dinner in honor of Ambassador Reid on Friday. Lady Deerhurst, Lady Lister Kave, and present.

# RUSSIA ADDS TO FLEET.

Four Torpedo Cruisers Will Operate on Lower Danube.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.-Russia has just added to her Black Sea fleet four small swift torpedo cruisers, which are particularly suitable to operations on the Lower Danube.

Gen. Trepoff, who commands in the The Czar has refused to receive a depu

Paris, Feb. 27 .- Former Presideut Loubet, in an article in a newly founded review, pleads for peace and solidarity among nations, which exists, he says, as was shown by the universal outburst of sympathy after the earthquake. He asks:

"How can nations, after being so prompt to aid one another, make ready to kill one another?" The main interest in the article in the signature, as it is the first time the ex-President has written anything for publication.

#### FRANCE BESTOWS HONORS.

Paris, Feb. 27 .- Following the conclusion political life or death. Not in a genera- of the agreement between France and the next six weeks, when milder weather Germany as to Morocco, France has tempts to outdoor indiscretions, but the decorated Prince von Radolin, the Ger- international physicians in charge ought Schoen, the German foreign minister, tions that may arise. with the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor, and has conferred on Baron von Langwerth, secretary of the German Le-

# departure from the Liberals' traditional Experience Amply Justifies Hopes

that Project Has Morit. London, Feb. 27.-The trustees of the flict which her violation of the equities COMMITTEE TAKES Carnegie hero fund in their first report, of the situation would bring on.

# RUSSIAN SPY TELLS STORY

by London Reporter.

Bloody Deeds-Admits Responsibility for Bomb Outrages.

London, Feb. 27.-The Evening News increase in the naval estimates, but the professes to have found Eugene Azeff, best it could do was to cut down the the alleged Russian spy who joined the naval programme from six to five new ranks of the Terrorists. He was found will of the powers simply because Russia ber of persons actually found in the Goldrick, who was shot dead late in January while endeavoring to disperse a and afterward his son Jean. A man is to about \$15,000,000 in the next year.

| Condenn Cadet, relieved his example, and afterward his son Jean. A man is to about \$15,000,000 in the next year. In the common room of a London lodg-large to unite with the other nations. Streets, on staircases, or under arches ing-house sitting with a companion, a Now that Russia has evinced a desire was 750. It is admitted that the country is al- Pole discussing mugs of tea. The News ready taxed almost to the limit. Protec- says that at first he denied his identity, tionists urge that a high tariff would but eventually owned up, though he meet the situation. Free traders to the seemed anxious and desirous of getting ward in demanding that Austria grant and the inmates could without doubt be leaning over the harbor master's veranda, backbone, the Liberals refuse to listen to away. But he was too proud to leave material concessions to Servia. Actual classed as homeless, but the 2,088 persons when a boatman rowed up to the ladder

He joined the Russian Revolutionary party as a youth for love of adventure but became entangled with the police especially with Ratchkovsky, the head of fessed, he had betrayed his friends, but not his principles, for he never had any He gloried, he said in his Terrorist deeds and considered them his greatest achieve nents in life. He owned responsi for nearly all the bomb attempts and other Terrorist deeds that have occurred in Russia. He said:

"It was by so doing that I sent Szpla Duke Sergius Ignatieff, Ganon, and many others to their graves. But while I have caused the death of some officials, I have saved the lives of hundreds by warning the police in time. On three occasions When the time for action arrived I informed Ratchkovsky, and the

# OFFENDED AT SHAW.

G. Bernard's Letter About Parliament Causes Much Comment.

London, Feb. 27.-The political admirers of G Bernard Shaw are never tired of discussing the idea of their idol entering Parliament, taking his place in the hour. herefore, it became know that Mr. Shaw marked developments in the social life reply declining the invitation said that increased the apprehensions of those :e- spot-the local authorities had refused to clating his gifts.

Mr. Keir Hardie, the present leader of the Socialist party in the House of Com-Wednesday. Each was going to a large mons, lost no time in repudiating and strongly condemning the action of the cal Socialist organization in asking Mr. Shaw to become a candidate.

brought on the movement, first of all by considered as a candidate, and then by publishing his buffoon letter of reply. gave a reception to Mme. Sembrich the great balls, but young people's affairs. We want to retain the self-respect of our platform.

#### SUGAR GROWERS COMING HERE! Will Act with American Planters to Maintain Duties.

San Juan, P. R., Feb. 27.-The sugar The planters held a meeting to-day and orcorsage of her gown glitters and shines, ganized the Sugar Growers' Association stones tipping her crown are of Porto Rico. They will send a commitjets of light. When quite a young girl tee to Washington, in addition to the police are investigating the affair. she used to wear more gems than Eng- commission provided for by the legisla-Lady ture, to co-operate with the planters of temporary home now, but she and Lord duction of the duty on Cuban and Philip-

Nine members of the House of Dela American girls named as likely to be gates to-day presented a resolution prointo the West Indian republic. The House

# Great Family

For Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Throat, Cold in Chest, Asthma, Bronchitis, Difficult Breathing, Cold in Head and Catarrh. A simple rubbing with Omega Oil is often all that is required to stop the worst pain-

# WAR SCARE PASSING

Attitude of Powers Averts Crisis in the Balkans.

GENERAL CONFERENCE URGED

Austria Believed Certain to Refrain

from Causing Conflict with Rest

of Europe, Which Her Violation of

Servia Could Not Afford Trouble. London, Feb. 27,-The week's war scare of Great Britain. has followed the normal course, and now the patient is improving rapidly. There is likely to be a serious relapse during justices to women in the laws, and the

man Ambassador at Paris, and Herr von to be competent to handle any complications that may arise.

The revival of the suggestion for the HOMELESS IN LONDON general conference is strongly supported ation at Tangler, the commander's cross in many quarters. New dangers might arise therefrom, but at least much time would be gained. Neither Servia nor More Than Two Thousand Montenegro can indulge in anything prorocative while such a tribunal is pending, and Austria dare not invite Russian in-

> It still remains true that Austria would welcome aggression by Servia and Montenegro, which would give the dual mon archy a reasonable excuse for striking justification for such a course would plunge her into a war with Russia, which even the Czar's government, pacific as are its motives, would be unable to avert,

tervention, and the general European con-

Situation Is Realized.

Once this situation arose, a European conflagration could not be avoided. It is upon this Austrian appreciation of the real points in the path of their ambition Azeff, Who Joined Terrorists, Found that the chief security for peace rests, sentations at Vienna in association with if painful, reading. other powers, but has done inestimable Hungarian affairs.

fight. If war is not declared against Church Army provided speiter for 1,100 Austria, the present dynasty is likely to homeless persons, other institutions dobe overthrown and Servia bowed to the ing the same for 16 persons. The num-Now that Russia has evinced a desire was 750. to stand aloof, Servia would like to adopt even more aggressive tactics than heretofore. If reasonably hopeful of Russian aid, King Peter would hardly prove back- in London provide beds free of charge, Hemy and a son of Capt, Parera were

# SENSATIONAL STORY APPEARS

Gossip About Abandonment of King Edward's Proposed Trip.

Refused Admission to Station, Many Precautions Taken.

London, Feb. 27 .- The sudden abandonit was officially announced that the se- women and children." vere weather prevented him from carrying out his intention, as it might have

House of Commons at the head of the The international detectives who were to stop providing direct relief in the Socialist party, and-who knows?-in in the German capital during the week earthquake area and to hand over concourse of time becoming the first Socialist could tell a sensational story if they were tributions received to the Italian authorourse of time becoming the first Socialist could tell a sensational story if they were interested to the Italian authorated and over and over and over the fact is that the sensational story if they were it became know that Mr. Shaw therefore, it became know that Mr. Snaw had been invited to contest in the interests of Socialism a parliamentary vacancy great precautions for the prevention of according to the reports sent to the chair-Central Glasgow, his admirers were any untoward incident, and the discov- man, Ambassador Griscom. elated at the possibility, maintaining that ery by the police that the demonstrations

leaked out. pass through Spandau an automobile provide one. drove up to the station. From it alighted "I resent," he said in a speech, "the a distinguished looking couple, who gave ontempt and ridicule that have been their names as Prince and Princess of which had not received help of any kind. not allowed by the police to go on the building of sheds.

about a proposed leave taking. The auto-

mobilists then disappeared.

An hour before the train was due a

# MINERS' STRIKE EXPECTED.

Any Violence. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 27 .- What is he-

lieved by many to be the first step taken by the State authorities in preparing for the contingency of a strike of the anthracite mine workers next month is now being taken by the apparent mobilizawere issued calling in squads and detachments of the troops which had been doing duty in the country district and other districts where there are no coal mines.

The troopers did excellent service durat the mines three years ago, and there was less violence throughout the region during that period than there had been during any previous strike or suspension

#### Scientific Feat Spoiled. Paris, Feb. 27 .- Prof. Delage announced

to the Academy of Sciences this week the death of two sea urchins born June 16, 1907, at his laboratory at Roscorf from unfecundated eggs, which he submitted to the action of a liquid containing saits of magnesia and tennate of amm Of the four young urchins one died short-

# SUFFRAGETTES ARE OPPOSED.

irs. Humphry Ward Says Their Be havlor Is a Scandal.

London, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Humphry Ward and Mrs. Genevieve Fawcett argued the Old Bargeman Says He Was pros and cons of suffrage last night. Mrs. Fawcett, as the president of the Nationaj Union Woman's Suffrage Societies was ardently supported by her sister suffragettes

wasting their time and scandalizing the country by idle lawlessness, by persecuion of cabinet ministers, and by behavior at public meetings, which had made an impression deeper than she thought they intended upon the mind of Political Equities Would Caune. England. She dwelt bravely, amid hisses upon the danger of giving votes to wom The colonies and the United States might do it if they wished, she said, but the results had no bearing in the case Mrs. Fawcett, amid a tremendous burst

of applause, produced evidences of inadvantages of women having representa-The meeting closed neither side having convinced the other.

Are Without Shelter.

CENSUS

Classed Among Homeless ing Houses-Italian Villages Make Appeal for Ald-Many Earthquake Survivors in Pitiable Condition.

From the Chief European Correspondent of the Laffan News Bureau,

London, Feb. 27 .- In January, 1904, the London County Council began taking a census of the homeless people in London, and it is to Germany that the principal and each year since then it has done the credit is due for forcing the truth upon same thing. The fourth census figures her ally. The Kaiser's government has have just been given, and the comparison loyally refused to make any formal repre- of these with former years is interesting, Indies. Parera was captain and the boys On the night of Friday, January 15,

service for peace, nevertheless, by pri-last there were in London 2,088 homeless order, and stepped over the side of the vately interposing restraint upon the rash persons, of whom 170 were women and 23 craft to the pavement. Dickens came politicians who largely control Austro-children. On the night when the census Servia, on the other hand, wants to servia, on the other hand, wants to shift If war is not declared against Church Army provided shelter for 1,184 "It must be remembered, however," the

committee adds, "that several institutions here referred to had no bed on the night of The Grapes for a drink with a body n question, and were dependent upon towing behind. charity for food and shelter."

### Lodging House Census,

A census was also taken of the commo odging house population on the night in Prey? Well, that's him. Nasty Dick is question, and 21.864 persons slept in such the Bird of Prey. He's got another!" nouses, the available accommodation being for 28,831 persons.

"The evidence obtained as the result of the several inquiries," says the public ings reward-that's the customary thing "Prince and Princess of Pless" Are health committee, "goes to show that when a body's found. there has been in recent years some diminution in the total figures giving the num- it?" 'On the Point, on the mud." there is vacant clean accommodation over him.' Then Mr. Hemy knew he was available for all homeless persons at a indeed Rogue Riderhood.' trifling cost, and that for a limited numment of King Edward's proposed automobile trip during his visit at Berlin to curable. In this connection it may be the Revolutionists would have murdered pay homage to the distinguished dead in mentioned that on Friday, January 15, yesterday afternoon Mr. Balfour, touchthe Czar had it not been for my inter- the Potsdam mausoleum is the subject 1909, there was in the casual wards va- ing on the old age pensions, said that he

Italian Villages Suffer. aggravated his throat trouble. This con- aid are being addressed by the munici- matter. There really seems to be ample sideration, however, did not keep him pal authorities of towns and villages in ground for wonder on this point. from enjoying an hour's automobile ride Calabria to the foreign relief commit- A member of Parliament, writing to the in the Grunewald Park with Prince Henry tees in Rome. Such an appeal was sent Times yesterday, gives some official figcan relief committee which had decided tions in the House of Commons. sufferers, sent two of its members to relief ...

At Palmi they found that many earthheir man had only to strike that town, by Socialists and others on the first day quake surivivors were still without any and his personality alone would insure of the visit had been secretly instigated ing for sheds was lacking; hence they Mr. Shaw, however, did not to some extent by notorious anarchists bought all the wood available on the there was no British constituency, not sponsible for the King and Queen's safety, buy it owing to the high price asked for The member whose figures have been even a Scottish one, capable of appre- How necessary these precautions were is it—and immediately used it for building shown by an incident which has just sheds. In addition 10,000 square meters of that between 50,000 and 70,000 persons, of Shortly before the royal train with its needed by the survivors. As Palmi lacked under the act." It was stated in the homeward bound travelers was timed to a hospital, they made arrangements to

They visited five villages, several of Pless. They had come, they said, to take and besides distributing money and clothleave of the King and Queen, but were ing in each, provided for the immediate

It seems strange that a month and a The train stopped for two minutes and half after the earthquake there should be the strangers again urged their demand. so much need of help, despite the facts but the officials in charge of the arrange- that the Bank of Italy has \$4,000,000 at ments declared they had no instructions the disposal of the earthquake sufferers of the collection of the late Henry contributed by practically every civilized Graves, of Orange, N. J. Altogether, Mr. nation in the world, that the navies of Graves' porcelains have brought \$161,195. telegram signed "Princess von Pless" had England, France, Germany, Russia, Amerbeen delivered to the station master, in ica, and Greece landed unlimited supwhich their intention to take leave of the plies of food and clothing; that special ized on the auction block \$394,445. King and Queen was announced. The laws have been made to help the earthquake victims, and that relief on the has been afforded by practically every nation.

# Troops Are Being Mobilized to Check TEXAS OIL MERGER REPORTED.

John W. Gates Is Waging Hard Fight Against Waters-Pierce.

Port Arthur, Tex., Feb. 27 .- John W Gates, head of the Texas Company, which is one of the largest oil producing and refining concerns in Texas and Oklahoma, tion of the troops of the State constabu- is preparing to establish a big fleet of oillary at the barracks in Reading and at tank steamers to ply between Port Arthur Wyoming, near here. To-day orders and New York and other Atlantic ports. An unconfirmed report is current here that a gigantic oil combine is being formed between Mr. Gates' company and Pearson & Son, Limited, the British firm Waters-Pierce Oil Company in Mexico, a serum is made which is of wonderful ing the six weeks' suspension of work and that they expect to conduct a worldwide business

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# TALKS OF DICKENS

"No Gentleman."

Mrs. Ward accused the suffragettes of CAME DOWN TO "MAKE BOOKS"

Capt, Parera Says Novelist Put Him in a Story and Described Him as "Mahogany Faced"-Balfour Staggered at Number of Aged Poor in Ireland-Official Figures Given.

From the Chief European Correspondent of the Laffan News Bureau,

London, Feb. 27.-An afternoon paper publishes a talk with an old Limehouse barge master, who tells how one man at least on the river Dickens knew and wrote of so well considered the novelist to be "no gentleman." When the old barge master was a youngster a Capt. Parera was harbor master at Limehouse It was Capt. Parera who denied that Dickens was a gentleman.

"Napler Hemy, the sea painter, used to sit on my barges for days painting the view," the old barge master is quoted "Parera said to him one day, 'that Mr. Dickens is no gentleman, though he gives me many a cigar; his cigars are nearly as good as yours.' 'Oh!' said Mr. Hemy.

"'He came down to make books,' said Parera, 'the same as you make pictures and he went away and put me in one of Lacked Beds Even in Free Lodg- his books and called me "a mahoganyfaced captain and an amphibious animal:" likewise my assistant, Joe, he put in his book as "a bottle-nosed person in a glazy hat." Do you call them the acts of a gentleman?"

Story of Dickens.

Another story of Farera and Dickens the old man told was as follows: "Parera taught the boys in Lime'us workhouse something of sailoring by means of a rigged craft standing on the pavement in the yard. Dickens brought

some ladies and gentlemen down one day

for what he called 'a voyage to the West

were the crew. "The captain wanted to give them ar running up with a life buoy and some rope, and shouted, 'Man overboard!' flung the buoy to Parera and knocked him head over heels. Capt. Parera swore once more that Dickens was no gentleman. The old barge master remembered the original of Rogue Riderhood in "Our Mutual Friend." He was called Nasty Dicky on the river.

"'Have you read "Our Mutual Friend?" asked Mr. Parera, 'Yes? Do you remember the doings of the Bird of

The "Bird of Prey."

"One day," said the barge master, "Mr.

" 'Another' meant another body. "Dick picked bodies up in the river and brought them in for the usual five shill-

"So Parera said, 'Where did you find bers of homeless persons and persons of has he got?' 'I don't know,' said Dick: the common lodging-house class, that "if it had been dark I'd have run the rule

# Old Age Pensions.

In his speech in the House of Commons of all sorts of speculations. At the time cant accommodation for 240 men and 379 was fairly staggered at the extraordinary and abnormal number of the aged poor in Ireland, and he invited the government to Rome, Feb. 27.-Repeated appeals for make a thorough investigation into the

of Prussia, whereas the run to Potsdam to Ambassador Griscom from the mayors ures which during the autumn session would not have taken more than half an of the province of Paimi, and the Ameri- were supplied to him in answer to quesshortly, this is what he wishes to have explained:

> This is what they have done, to the reports sent to the chair-bassador Griscom.
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> Leaving the highest possible number of pension is... 200,000 And the number actually granted up to January 1 was .... An investigation will probably be made into this state of affairs by the chancellor of the exchequer, and will probably bring some remarkable facts to light quoted above says that "it is estimated roofing was requistioned from Rome, as all ages, in Ireland are to-day receiving

#### an old-age pension had been allowed had since given birth to a child. COLLECTION BRINGS \$395,000.

lobbies of the House of Commons last

night that one of the women to whom

Porcelains and Paintings Sold at Auction for Graves Estate. nese porcelains parted with \$102,993 at

New York, Feb. 27 .- Admirers of Chithe American Art Galleries this after-His collection of paintings brought \$233,250, so his collection as a whole real-

# VALUABLE SNAKE DEAD.

Reptile Had Supplied World with Poison Needed in Medicine, New York, Feb. 27 .- The Lachesis is

no more. Curator Ditmars, of the Bronx Zoo, passing through the snake house today look d into the glass inclosed box which has been the home of the Lachesis since last April, and the serpent was lying cold and still. The Lachesis was of the deadly West Indian and tropical species, known to

Lance. Such are the most poisonous and fatal reptiles known. One bitten by a Lachesis dies forthwith. The poison exuded by a Lachesis, however, has great medicinal value. From it effect in the treatment of certain forms

the natives of those parts as the Fer de

of insanity and nervous diseases. The snake was installed in the zoo on April 24 last, the first one since 1828. On April 26 Curator Ditmars. Prof. Runyon, and other experts, in the presence of a large body of medical men, took the Lachesis from its cage, secured it on a table, and by trritating and torturing it forced it to exude sixteen drops of poison through its fangs. This polson caught and carefully treasured.

From the sixteen drops of pure poison a solution was made. The dilution was very heavy, and there is enough of the serum on hand to last for a long time

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